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"It was formerly possible to keep up on advances in physiology for instance, by reading the physiologic journals alone. Now one is just as liable to find articles involving fundamental physiologic advances published in clinical or pathologic journals. This is in large part due to the fact that investigators publish in those journals in which they are most interested, or in which subject they have been trained, or which they happen to be teaching. For instance, if a pathologist does some purely physiologic work, nevertheless he sends it to the Journal of Pathology. This tendency is furthered by the fact that the various fields of endeavor are becoming more closely allied, and who can now judge whether a paper should be classified under physiology, biochemistry, or pathology? Thus the abstract journals and the Current List become more and more important. However, especially in connection with the Current List, it likewise becomes more necessary for the title of an article to be self-explanatory, even at the expense of becoming unwieldy. For instance, compare these two titles taken from a recent Current List - both from the same medical journal: One, "Quo Vadis", a very fetching and scholarly title, but what could it not include? The second is "Subdural hemorrhage, pachymeningitis internal hemorrhagica, arteriosclerosis of aorta, coronary, and cerebral arteries; pleurisy, chronic adhesive and acute fibrinous." Awkward in wording as is this latter, it nevertheless does inform us exactly what the article is about and is therefore, a far superior title than the first. It should be the function of all editors of journals to insist upon adequate titles, even though two sentences may be necessary, as "The problem of sterility and reduced fertility in man. The clinical laboratory aspects." If merely the first sentence be used as a title, many laboratory workers would ignore the paper in assuming it was a purely clinical discourse, whereas the sub-title indicates the true content of the paper."

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